

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Surprise! Y named most religious

By JENNIFER DYER
Universe Staff Writer

Recent findings in a survey of college students showed that BYU students spend more time shining their halos and tuning their harps than other students across the nation.

In a book titled "The Best 310 Colleges" released by Princeton Review, BYU was ranked the most religious school in the United States. Their survey evaluated students on their likelihood to pray on a regular basis.

Reed College in Portland, Ore., was ranked as the least religious university on a list titled "Schools that ignore God on a regular basis."

"This shows that students take seriously their commitment to live the gospel," said Alan Wilkins, associate academic vice president. "It is quite clear that the LDS church has an orientation towards living the gospel throughout the week."

Donald Cannon, associate dean of Religious Education, said the results were due in part to the religion classes and necessary studying required to graduate from BYU.

"It is not a scientific survey," said Ed Custard, co-author of the book. "But the feedback we get from school administrations and parents indicates that it is pretty accurate."

Participants in the survey were asked to evaluate their own religious attitudes as well as the attitudes of other students on campus.

Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, recently congratulated students on being ranked the second most "stone-cold sober" school in the United States. Deep Springs College received the top ranking.

In the religion category, Deep Springs College was in the 10 least religious schools in America.

BYU was ranked high in many categories of the survey, including first for "Nostalgic for Reagan," first for "Future Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution," fourth for "Don't Inhale," 10th in "Old Fashioned Dating," 12th for "Best Quality of Life" and 13th in "Alternative Lifestyles Not An Alternative." In all, schools were ranked in 63 categories.

"From what I understand of the survey, it is a

SURVEY ▶ page 3

Bombing rips apart N. Ireland barracks

Associated Press

LISBURN, Northern Ireland — Bombers struck at the center of Northern Ireland's security Monday, detonating two car bombs inside the British army's heavily defended headquarters and raising fears the province could again become a battleground between the IRA and pro-British paramilitaries. Thirty-one people were wounded.

There was no claim of responsibility. Whether the attack was carried out by the Irish Republican Army or by another anti-British group might determine whether the province's pro-British paramilitaries call off their own cease-fire — and send Northern Ireland back into retaliatory violence.

The first bomb went off without warning in a parking lot inside Thiepval Barracks, the main camp for the 18,000 army troops in the British-ruled province.

A second detonated 20 minutes later near the base's hospital, apparently to ambush passing soldiers, medical staff and people wounded by the first bomb.

As flames and black smoke billowed from the blast site, soldiers and paramedics hauled off the wounded on foam mattresses. Some of the people injured in the second blast included medical staff attending to the victims of the first.

The army said 21 of the injured were soldiers and 10 were

"Whoever they are, IRA or somebody else, these people really are putting us into an impossible situation."

—David Adams

spokesman for the Ulster Defense Association.

civilians. One man was critically wounded and four received serious head, chest and leg wounds. The less seriously wounded included an 8-year-old girl and an 18-year-old woman who were treated for shock and released.

Army forensic scientists estimated that the two bombs contained a total of 500 to 1,000 pounds of homemade explosive. Each left a deep crater in the pavement.

Among the army facilities damaged were offices, the base's travel agency, the nursery and the chapel. The blasts smashed windows in surrounding civilian homes and at a hospital that is home to 40 senior citizens and multiple-sclerosis patients.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry called it "an outrageous act of violence."

The talks between parties in the conflict started in June with the IRA-allied Sinn Féin party excluded because the IRA has not held to its cease-fire. The talks have made little progress.

The IRA resumed its bombing campaign against British rule of Northern Ireland in February, citing the refusal of the British government to let Sinn Féin into the peace talks without conditions.

Analysts said the identity of those responsible for the latest bombs may determine whether pro-British paramilitaries call off their own cease-fire and take revenge for the bombing, which could spark another cycle of violence.

"If it is the mainstream IRA, then it's a very dangerous situation indeed," said Ed Moloney, a veteran analyst of Northern Ireland affairs.

"Whoever they are, IRA or somebody else, these people really are putting us into an impossible situation," said David Adams, spokesman for a party linked with another pro-British paramilitary, the Ulster Defense Association.

Terry Carlin, Belfast representative of Ireland's main trade union group, said politicians "must ensure that we do not inflict on the next generation the misery and suffering we have inflicted on our own."

BYU was ranked high in many categories of the survey. Among them are 1st for 'Nostalgic for Reagan,' 1st for 'Future Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution,' 4th for 'Don't Inhale,' 10th in 'Old Fashioned Dating,' 12th for 'Best Quality of Life' and 13th in 'Alternative Lifestyles Not An Alternative.' ”

The straight and narrow

Most Religious Colleges

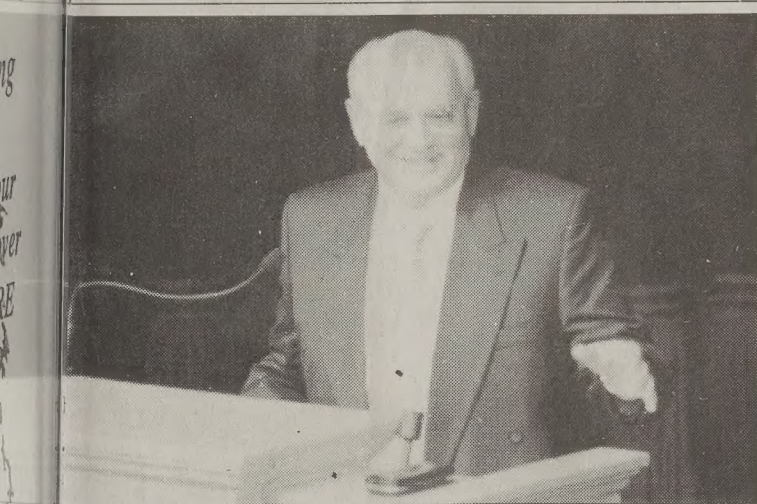
1. BYU
2. Grove City College
3. Fuhrman University
4. Loyola Marymount University
5. Samford University
6. College of the Holy Cross
7. University of Dallas
8. Notre Dame
9. Baylor University
10. Calvin College

Least Religious Colleges

1. Reed College
2. Bennington College
3. Bard College
4. College of the Atlantic
5. San Francisco Art Institute
6. Eugene Lang College
7. Sarah Lawrence College
8. Deep Springs College
9. Hampshire College
10. New College of the University of South Florida

source: Princeton Review

graphic by Josh Smith



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

NOTE: Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev spoke at the University of Utah Monday night. Gorbachev spoke and answered questions for nearly 2 hours.

Gorbachev speaks at U of U

By JAMIE HEATON
Universe Staff Writer

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's address, "Russia — Present and Future," focused on progress Russia has made in democratization and the suppression of nationalist needs from the world to continue.

Only does Russia need a democratic Russia, but the world needs democratic Russia," he told the audience at the University of Utah Monday night.

In the last Russian election, 82 percent of Russians polled said they wanted to live in a free country, Gorbachev said. "This is the greatest

achievement of perestroika."

Gorbachev said he thought President Yeltsin should step down and open the way for the constitutional process to take its course. He said he believes Russians are able to choose a worthy president.

He said that religion is important to Russia's success. "Our country is in a severe spiritual crisis and people need strength ... I only welcome various clergy. I did some things to make sure religions had this opportunity."

Gorbachev encouraged students to be civically and socially active. "You must change the social paradigm of values; going with the flow is dangerous."

Voter registration may up home-state tuition

By PETER FERGUSON
Universe Staff Writer

Out-of-state students registering to vote in Utah may want to hold off.

Students from other states who become registered voters in Utah also become Utah citizens, said Donna Mitchell, supervisor of elections for Utah County. For students wishing to return to public universities in their home town, residency can become an important issue.

However, students who do not want to lose their home state residency can still register to vote in Utah.

"What (students) should do is call their family or parents in their home state and find out what restrictions there are," said Mitchell. "They can then pick up a generic form in any county office."

Students can then get the address for their local county clerk through the voting office at the Utah County Administration Building, room 3100.

Because BYU is a private college, there isn't a separate tuition for in-state and out-of-state students, according to the student financial aid office, but for students planning on going to a state graduate school, residency determines tuition cost.

For example, Utah Valley State College charges \$737 for full-time Utah residents and \$2,304.25 for non-residents, according to the UVSC Admissions Office.

At the University of Utah, Utah full-time student residents are charged

Financial aid information available in Library

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The costs of college are a financial burden on many students, and BYU is trying to provide on-campus resources like the Harold B. Lee Library and Financial Services office to help students find financial aid, grants and scholarships.

The Library can be a valuable resource in helping students find applicable and current application and awards available to them.

"We have a good, rich collection of books. We also have a bookmark for the Internet to help students," said Tom Wright, educational librarian.

Many financial aid resources are available and the campus Library provides an organized start to a student's financial aid search.

"There is a big pool to draw from and a good place to start is to look at some of the information at the Library," Wright said.

The first floor of the Library near the reference desk holds the social science topics, including financial information for independent study, correspondence study, study abroad programs, graduate programs and intercultural programs, Wright said.

The various reference book topics, according to Wright, include finding cash for college, research grants,

\$705.60 and out-of-state students are required to pay \$2,153.60.

To prove residency at both schools, an applicant must have one year of residency in Utah, a Utah driver's license, one year of working in Utah and an in-state bank account.

Students with scholarships from their home state should also check restrictions concerning residency

before registering to vote, according to the Utah State Board of Regents.

According to Mitchell, those who have already registered but do not want to be considered Utah residents, can still unregister.

"They need to submit a written request to be unregistered and provide a positive form of identification," said Mitchell.

foundation information, internships and scholarships. A list of specific book titles is available on the Library's first floor.

Other resources can be utilized besides books. Students can also browse the Internet or the Computer Assisted Research computer, Wright said.

Many students are already aware of the benefits the Library has to offer in financial aid research.

"I think students do realize that we actually have a collection of things for them to use because we have a lot of students come in and look through our collection," Wright said.

The Financial Services office in the Abraham O. Smoot Building has accredited certified counselors to help students plan their educational budget, fill out financial aid paper work and receive information.

"The counselors help students plan a financial path to graduation so they don't fall into an unproductive, unnecessary student loan debt," said Steve Olsen, federal program coordinator.

The Financial Services office also has a World Wide Web homepage available to students at <http://www.byu.edu> listed under the admissions category. There are also several reference books in the office, Olsen said.

For more information, contact Wright at 378-6230, or the Financial Services office at 378-4701.

Unregistering is effective until Oct. 16.

If a student's home state's registration deadline hasn't passed yet, the student can still register by absentee there, according to Mitchell.

Utah's registration deadline is Oct. 16, but each state varies. To find out more information online, go to <http://www.vote-smart.org>.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

San Juan County resists condors from Arizona

SALT LAKE CITY — The reintroduction of the California condor to the Arizona Strip would reduce tourism revenues, endanger lives and restrict recreational opportunities in San Juan County, county commissioner Bill Redd said Monday.

Redd testified at a hearing before U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell on San Juan's request for a preliminary injunction to halt reintroduction of the California condor.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had planned a mid-July release of the condor to the Arizona Strip region of northern Arizona. The birds could be expected to wander into southern Utah, giving the Utah county a say in the matter.

Redd said the county fears that if the condor does settle in the Glen Canyon Recreation area, it would have to be treated as an endangered species and that would limit commercial activity.

There are only 103 California condors left, 90 of them in captivity. The remaining 13 are in the mountains north of Los Angeles.

The federal officials agreed to enter into a written agreement that guarantees the condors will not hinder logging, farming, mining, ranching, hunting, hiking and power and water development.

Candidates get back to business after debate

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — Hustling back to the campaign trail after their first debate, Bob Dole pressed his comeback quest Monday by insisting he's the candidate voters can trust while President Clinton pursued business support in states that normally vote Republican.

Both candidates were trying to build on momentum they claimed from Sunday's showdown in Hartford, Conn., although early polls suggested the debate had produced little movement in the race.

Traveling across New Jersey in a bus caravan, an energized Dole underscored a line of attack he had sounded in the debate.

"When people think of Bob Dole, I want them to think of the word trust. Trust. Trust. And when they think of the word Bill Clinton, I want them to think of the word fear," Dole told supporters gathered on a high school football field. "I trust you, you trust me."

'Life Chain' participants denounce abortion

SALT LAKE CITY — Targeting a busy eastside intersection, more than 40 people carrying signs denouncing abortion on demand joined the national "Life Chain" protest.

"Overall, Utahns are against abortion," said Lori DeGroot of Pleasant Grove, who organized the Salt Lake City Life Chain. It was one of 750 formed nationwide to encourage Americans to pray Sunday for an end to abortion.

"People ... often do not know how to express themselves about abortion. And it seems everyone who is pro-life is grouped with those who do negative things," DeGroot said, referring to some demonstrations where anti-abortion and pro-choice forces have clashed.

Rep. David Bresnahan, R-West Jordan, was one Life Chain participant. He sponsored a bill passed by the Utah Legislature last year prohibiting most partial-birth abortions.

Canada strike halts American GM workers

DETROIT — Hundreds of GM workers in the United States were told to stay home today, the first to be affected by their Canadian counterparts' strike against General Motors Canada, the company said.

At a GM powertrain plant in Tonawanda, N.Y., 1,050 workers were off the job today, GM spokeswoman Darla Park said. She said 800 workers at a transmission plant in Ypsilanti, Mich., will be laid off by tonight. The workers make parts that are used in Canadian factories.

At least 20,300 Canadian Auto Workers are on strike.

The Canadian Auto Workers struck GM's Canadian unit on Wednesday, walking out at three plants in Oshawa, Ontario, and one in St. Therese, Quebec, after failing to win demands for protection against GM's reliance on cheaper, outside suppliers. The Canadian union represents 26,000 GM workers.

Netanyahu refuses to withdraw from

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu refused to budge Monday from his demand for improved security for Jewish settlers in Hebron before Israel will honor its agreement to withdraw forces from the city.

In a tough policy speech opening the winter session of parliament, Netanyahu accused the Palestinians of undermining the peace process by trying to pressure Israel with violence, a reference to the gun battles between Israeli and Palestinian forces that killed 78 people last month.

"If every crisis and every frustration is justification for violence, then the process is doomed," Netanyahu said. "If they are really committed to the peace option, they must completely forswear the options of incitement and violence and war."

Shimon Peres, a key architect of the peace accord with the Palestinians, accused Netanyahu of playing for time and of being insincere about his commitment to peace.

"Either we have real peace — and real peace has a price — or we have empty declarations, an imaginary peace — and this has a heavier price," said Peres, who was prime minister in the previous Labor Party government and lost his re-election bid to Netanyahu.

As parliament debated Netanyahu's policies Monday, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators met at the Erez checkpoint between Israel and the Gaza Strip for a second day of talks focused on Hebron, the last West Bank city under occupation.

The city, where about 450 Jewish settlers live among 94,000 Palestinians, has become a focus of Palestinian frustration because of the Netanyahu government's failure to withdraw Israeli troops as specified in agreements signed in 1993 with Israel's previous government.

"We will not accept changing the agreement," the chief Palestinian negotiator, Saeb Erakat, insisted after Monday's talks. "We are not asking Israel for handouts. What we want is the implementation of the agreement on the ground."



AP Photo

STILL NO PEACE: Benjamin Netanyahu, right, stands with Yasser Arafat during a news conference at the White House Oct. 2. The Washington summit failed to settle differences between Israel and Palestine, but peace talks are continuing this week.

In his speech to parliament, Netanyahu repeated his earlier insistence that Israel would not remove its troops without security guarantees for the settlers.

"We intend to implement the redeployment in Hebron. ... We are committed to the agreements signed by the previous government," Netanyahu said. "But a government is committed first to the safety of its citizens. Our challenge is to combine the two."

U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, who is sitting in on the latest talks, issued a statement saying Monday's meetings "were serious and businesslike."

An Israeli official said President Clinton had let both sides know at last week's summit in Washington that he expected results within 45 days.

Earlier Monday, visiting Secretary

of State Warren Christopher met with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and said he was assured that Israel would not try to modify the peace agreements it has already signed.

Israel, meanwhile, eased its grip on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On Sunday, it ended a 10-day curfew on Hebron, pulled its tanks back from some Palestinian areas and restored freedom of movement for Palestinians in Gaza and much of the West Bank.

Netanyahu said Monday that if security improved, he would gradually ease the restrictions and let thousands of Palestinian workers return to jobs in Israel.

Before the closures, over 100,000 Palestinians worked in the Jewish state.

Saddam claims victory, but Iraqis still suffering

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Muslim clergyman spoke with confidence and defiance as he described Iraq's recent skirmish with the United States.

"God has made us victorious," he thundered in a speech broadcast over state-run radio. "You enemies of God and humanity, Iraq will remain united behind its leader — the victorious-by-God Saddam Hussein."

Iraq's elite is crowing over gains they believe Saddam's government made when it defied the United States and helped Kurds allied with Saddam oust a rival Kurd faction from northern Iraq.

Saddam's supporters see the country headed upward after years of hardship. Yet for most of Iraq's 20 million people, life continued a downhill slide into even more suffering.

Saddam's grip on power, strong even before the recent events, is all the more so now that tensions are calming in the region and his losses were minimal.

The strategic victories have not produced tangible benefits for the country, however. They may have actually hurt ordinary Iraqis who continue to face a grinding struggle to make ends meet.

Iraq and the United Nations accepted a deal in May that would allow Saddam to sell limited amounts of oil in order to buy badly needed food and medicine.

The Iraqi people had hoped the agreement would have been implemented by now. But last month's skirmishes prompted an indefinite delay

and sent Iraq's currency crashing again, leaving most Iraqis even more hard-pressed.

Prices have rocketed well beyond the reach of most Iraqis. A government food rationing system, although regarded as efficient, is unable to meet even minimum nutritional requirements.

"We now have a booming black market and large-scale moral decay, especially among young people," Nasrah al-Saadoun, a noted Iraqi writer with pro-Saddam political convictions, said in an interview.

"Large numbers of children are dropping out of school. Others are suffering malnutrition, which will have long-term effects. A whole generation of Iraqis now is under serious threat."

International leaders have shown no inclination to lift the 6-year-old sanctions against Iraq.

As far as Saddam's many foreign opponents are concerned, Iraq's problems will not be resolved unless its leader is ousted.

But within Iraq, Saddam's policies face little challenge. Most Iraqis see the current hardship as something beyond their control.

Many of Iraq's people simply accept the official government line that sanctions are part of a U.S. conspiracy to dismember Iraq, and that resulting suffering goes hand-in-hand with patriotism.

"Most Iraqis are selling their possessions, including books and doors, to buy food," said Salah al-Mudhtar, editor in chief of the government daily al-Jumhuriya.

Weather

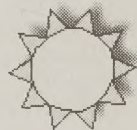
Yesterday

High 81° as of
Low 46° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date trace
Season trace

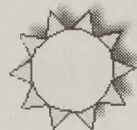
Today



Sunny

High low 80s
Low mid 40s

Wednesday



Sunny

High low 80s
Low mid 40s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

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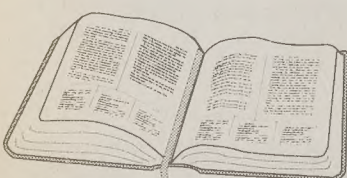
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Scripture of the Day

"And again, behold I say unto you that he cannot have faith and hope, save he shall be meek, and lowly of heart."

— Moroni 7:43

Samuel Pichot likes this scripture because "humility is the fundamental basis for faith to thrive. Men have to recognize that all their possessions and knowledge are in fact nothing." Pichot is a graduate student from Provo majoring in sociology.



Portuguese/English Bilingual Job Opportunities with computer

Universal Computer System, Inc. (UCS) has Portuguese/English permanent job opportunities in Houston, TX. In business since 1970, UCS sells computer systems, automobile dealerships nationwide and abroad. We have recently expanded into Brazil, and we are looking for intelligent, hardworking, and professional bilinguals. No computer experience is required because we provide full training of our employees. We currently have positions in the following areas:

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Scientists seek to update AIDS test for foreign strains of virus found

Associated Press

side — AP/CON — Scientists are finding 20 new AIDS epidemic is far more common in America than previously thought, and they are scouring the globe for 20 new AIDS strains to ensure that the tests for the disease are accurate for every type.

In 1981, we weren't too worried about the disease. France first sounded the alarm in 1981 that an exotic, hard-to-treat AIDS strain was spreading. In 1982, doctors found the first case in the U.S.

Just a month, scientists uncovered a new type of HIV, named HIV-2, as well as a small cluster of patients with signs of still another AIDS strain never before seen in this country.

Now how treat these problems? A case anywhere is a case, and we will move forward to battle them," said Dr. Robert Gallo, the Food and Drug Administration's blood chief.

Similar symptoms appear similar even though the HIV strains are genetically different from one another. Tests to detect HIV are designed to recognize a few of the most common strains. The tests don't know whether they'll also catch the new foreign strains.

HIV type named Group O is found only in West Africa. A woman in France was infected in 1994. Doctors didn't know it was the first U.S. case, a Los Angeles woman, until July. Her infection went undiagnosed by AIDS tests, which miss about one in every five cases.

Last month, Abbott Laboratories filed an FDA application for the nation's first upgraded AIDS test designed to better catch HIV infections — just as federal health officials discovered a second case, this one in Maryland.

Meanwhile, the CDC is investigating whether patients in the South of New York City or other foreign strains of HIV in this country — not migrating here or while abroad.

The CDC genetically tested 43 HIV-infected AIDS patients from a San Francisco Hospital Center last year. Patients, an unexpectedly



BLANKET OF GRIEF: Visitors mourn while visiting the AIDS Quilt, a memorial to AIDS victims displayed near the White House in 1989. Scientists fear the AIDS epidemic may be worse than they thought as foreign strains of the HIV virus have been found in U.S. patients.

high 19 percent of those tested, had strains different from the subtype B that is responsible for North America's AIDS epidemic.

Preliminary test results indicate six patients have HIV subtypes A or C normally found in Africa, said CDC epidemiologist Dr. Kathleen Irwin. One has a Thailand version of subtype B never before found in a U.S. resident, and the eighth patient has a strain so unique the CDC's tests haven't yet recognized it, said Irwin, who is finishing more sophisticated research to confirm the results.

At least one of the patients, who was born in the United States and has never traveled abroad, had to have contracted the foreign strain here, Irwin said. The CDC is trying to trace the infection through the sexual partners.

Standard AIDS tests did diagnose all the Bronx patients, and the FDA hopes to have a better Group O test approved within a year — even though doctors emphasize that Group O is very rare and the people at highest risk are immigrants whose blood donations are already restricted.

Still, the Group O scare persuaded government scientists to search out samples of the world's known HIV strains to create what CDC epidemiologist Dr. Dale Hu calls a "revolving library" that he will use to check the effectiveness of every U.S. AIDS test.

And the CDC is tracking down AIDS patients known to have immigrated from developing countries to see whether other unknown strains are here.

tropical storm Josephine huffs, puffs, threatens to blow Florida towns down

Associated Press

FLA. — Boat owners rushed to secure their vessels as tropical storm Josephine swirled over the Gulf of Mexico, threatening to hit Florida's western coast at high tide.

The storm's 70-mph winds were most likely to come ashore near this remote fishing village about 30 miles from Tallahassee, weakened as it cuts across southeastern Florida and stay inland as it sends rain up the Atlantic coast.

It probably stay as long as I can. If things get too bad, I'll be the first one out the door," said Rich Gray, chief at Shell Point Resort near St. Marks, about 15 miles south of Tallahassee.

Boats were ordered for the beaches and barrier islands in nine coastal counties, where flooding was expected. The storm could dump up to 5 inches of rain on the area following a rainy weekend across most of the state.

It likely target for Josephine's eye was the village of St. Marks, about 15 miles south of Tallahassee. At one dock Monday afternoon, boaters were ordered to secure their lines. The storm's landfall expected at about midnight — the same time as high tide — a bulldozing of 6 feet to 9 feet was anticipated.

Josephine strengthened quickly after forming Monday night, forecasters doubted the storm would build

to hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph.

"Flooding will be a problem with this one," said National Hurricane Center meteorologist Mike Hopkins in Miami. Once Josephine gets to South Carolina, he said, "what you're going to have mostly is a big blob of moisture right over that area."

At 2 p.m. EDT, the tropical storm's center was about 110 miles south-southwest of Apalachicola, moving northeast at 23 mph.

After landfall, Josephine was forecast to head across lightly populated countryside through southeastern Georgia — skimming west of Jacksonville, Fla. — and shooting into the Atlantic Ocean about 24 hours later near Beaufort, S.C.

Forecasters said tropical storm force winds could hit the Gulf Coast as far south as Sarasota and as far west as Fort Walton Beach. On the Atlantic side, the warnings went out from Cape Canaveral to Little River Inlet, S.C.

"People are under water all over town," said Holly Williams, a driver for A-2 Wrecker Service in Jacksonville, as she hitched a red sports car to her truck. Her hair was dripping with water. "I've had water up to the door of my truck," she said.

Dexter Rowland, owner of Rowland's Upholstery in Jacksonville, wasn't taking any chances as employees lined his two doors with putty. Plywood was next.

"High tide is what concerns me the most," he said. "I've been flooded three times in 20 years, but two of them were this year."

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► SURVEY from page 1

student's view of BYU, a way for students to evaluate other students. Peers are saying that they are trying to live their religions," Wilkins said.

Ironically, eight of the top 20 schools ranked most religious also ranked among the top 20 in consumption of beer.

In a community where sororities and fraternities are nonexistent, the church serves an important function for students, Cannon said. "Campus wards and stakes provide for most of the student body. It is a way to promote religious, social and service oriented activities."

The guide collected surveys distrib-

uted at each school. At least 100 students from each college participated. In total, over 56,000 college students nationwide took part in the survey.

"I've had the opportunity to visit other religious campuses, and students here have a much stronger commitment to their sponsoring church," Cannon said.

Many of the schools that ranked high in the religious attitudes also ranked high in areas of drug-free campus environments and in not readily accepting homosexual lifestyles.

Wilkins said that the survey results reflect the quality of people attending BYU. "Character has been empha-

sized over the last five to six years. We have been looking for bright people but also committed people."

A recent Associated Press story said, "Church-related colleges have struggled with how to maintain a religious identity while balancing church doctrine with academic freedom and how close professors at religious schools should adhere to the school's doctrine."

Cannon said that the survey results show that BYU is succeeding at finding that balance. "We struggle just like all of them. BYU has done a good job balancing allegiance to the church and academic freedom," Cannon said.

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David O. McKay Symposium on Education

David O. McKay as
Educator: Principles and
Practices

BYU Conference Center
October 9-10, 1996



Wednesday, October 9, 1996

- 1:00-2:00 p.m. Symposium Welcome—E. Vance Randall
Video on David O. McKay
Speaker — Thomas G. Alexander, *The Utah World of David O. McKay*
Room 2254 CONF
- 2:10-3:00 p.m. Members of the McKay Family, *David O. McKay: Father and Educator*
Family participants: Emma Rae McKay Ashton, Dr. Edward R. McKay, and Robert R. McKay
Room 2254 CONF
- 3:10-4:00 p.m. Speakers — Gregory A. Prince and Robert Wright,
David O. McKay: Archetype of a Modern Prophet
Room 2254 CONF
- 4:10-5:00 p.m. E. Vance Randall, Melissa Randall, and Mary Jane Woodger, *The Philosophical Roots of David O. McKay's Educational Ideas*
Neil J. Flinders, *David O. McKay's Philosophy of Education and the BYU David O. McKay School of Education*
Room 2260A CONF
- 7:30 p.m. McKay Symposium Keynote Address and Founders Day Lecture
Speaker — President Boyd K. Packer
Joseph Smith Building Auditorium (140 JSB)

Thursday, October 10, 1996

- 8:00-8:50 a.m. Speaker — Frederick S. Buchanan, *Public Schooling in Utah: The Mirror Image of Society 1890-1990*
Room 2254 CONF
- 9:00-9:50 a.m. Six concurrent sessions with teachers and other educators, *Relationships Between David O. McKay's Ideas and Their Own Practices*
- 10:00-10:50 a.m. Same six concurrent sessions repeated
- 11:00-11:50 a.m. During the 11:00 o'clock hour, honored alumni lecturers from each college will also be speaking. The Honored Alumni Lecture for the David O. McKay School of Education will be given by Janet Lee. Her lecture will be held in 115 MCKB.
- 1:00-1:50 p.m. Speaker — Robert S. Patterson, *David O. McKay and the Progressive Era in Education*
Room 2254 CONF
- 2:00-3:50 p.m. Individual presentations on international, teacher, religious and moral education.
- 4:00-5:00 p.m. Closing Address
President Merrill J. Bateman, Brigham Young University
Room 2254 CONF

Sponsored by David O. McKay School of Education,
Alumni Association, College of Religious Education, and Division of Continuing Education

Universe Opinion

Debating the issues

The tradition of political debates is long and great — bringing to mind the Lincoln-Douglas oratorical bouts of long ago. But the first of this year's three presidential debates differed greatly from the powerful political performances of the past.

The friendly mugs of Robert Dole and President Clinton adorned television screens in millions of homes across the nation Sunday evening.

The "debate" was filled with jabs and accusations. Both Clinton and Dole recited a litany of what the other candidate had failed to do, had attempted to do, or actually did. And in the aftermath of the great event, both parties claimed victory for putting the other candidate on the defensive.

While President Clinton's performance was clean and polished, Dole's remarks were peppered with candor — which often evoked laughter from the audience and the president himself.

But where were the issues in all of this? So much of what was discussed had little or nothing to do with the issues at hand. Both Clinton and Dole skirted the subject of education — exchanging accusations of what each other's ideas would "really" accomplish, rather than explaining their own platforms.

Dole accused Clinton of "scaring the seniors" with his plan to cut Medicaid, and both took the opportunity to attack proposed tax reductions. Foreign affairs were mentioned briefly in reference to the role Clinton played in last week's Washington summit.

Such themes and issues are vitally important to address, but they lack substance in these debates. While Clinton spent time reflecting on the glories of the past four years, Dole used his time to tear apart the "liberal" policies of the incumbent administration — both skirting the real issues.

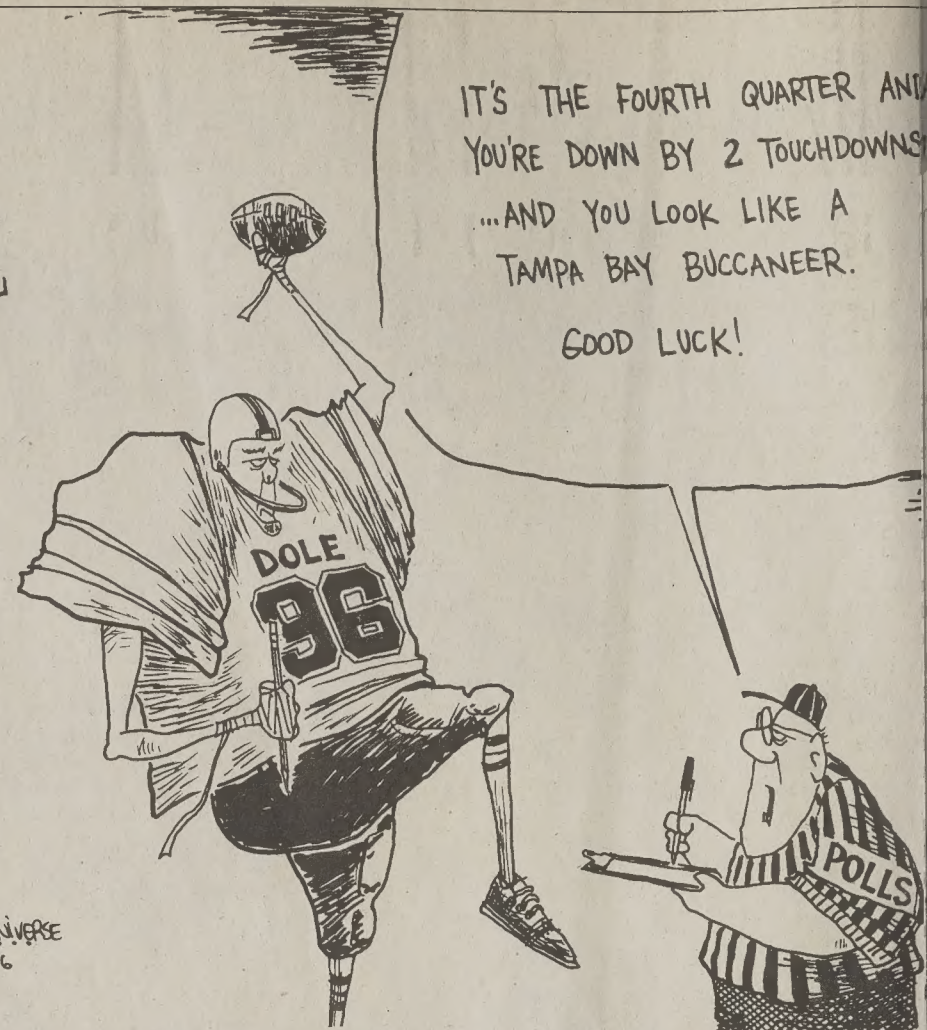
Much of Sunday's discussion may have been prompted by questions posed by the moderator, but it was apparent that the candidates made no serious attempts to stick to the issues — preferring personal comments about each other instead.

We hope that the next two debates will focus on the issues, and that the candidates will put the past to rest for a few moments and discuss their plans for the future of this country. After all, the presidential debates are the only real chance the public has to view the candidates, side by side, and compare policies and plans of action.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

DOLE ON THE OFFENSIVE

AARON TAYLOR THE DAILY UNIVERSE OCT. 8/96



Viewpoint

Fathers, babies need changing areas on campus

Sara Otterson Utley — Special to the Universe

The absence of baby changing areas in BYU's men's rooms is a terrible injustice to fathers. More than that, the presence of baby changing areas in women's rooms shows the university is stuck in a world of 20 year's ago, when mothers were the only ones meeting the physical needs of their infants. BYU planners need to reconsider the current practice and provide these facilities for fathers, who are now forced to change baby's diapers in public corridors and corners.

Studies show that father's are doing more than they ever have before to meet the basic needs of their children. This is certainly true of many fathers here at BYU, who often share parenting responsibilities with their wives in what some have termed "tag-team parenting." One parent schedules morning classes, the other attends school in the afternoon, and the two of them meet on campus in the middle of the day to swap baby and books.

Almost one third of the BYU student body is married. Although no one knows how many married students have children, the percentage is undoubtedly high. In fact, babies are born to BYU students so often that statisticians feel it would be nearly impossible to get an accurate account.

And through the process of "tag-team parenting," these children inevitably find their way on campus, as do the children of the many visitors to BYU. Baby changing areas must be of undisputed necessity at BYU, since so many of the children who come on campus are still in diapers. Thankfully, the campus is dotted with lounges that serve quite well as baby changing stations. However,

they are all found within the walls of women's restrooms. The only single men's room on campus is equipped with changing tables.

To its credit, the administration is planning to install counter tops that can serve as baby changing areas in the men's bathrooms in the Wilkinson Center. It's the right direction, but is about as useful a step as the takes when stalling the arrival at some unwanted department counter tops or lounge areas have been planned for rooms in the Lee Library addition. Why not? Every campus needs an area where both mothers and fathers can comfortably changing their child's diapers.

Construction on campus gives the administration an opportunity to build parents' rooms, in which either able to care for the child. The lounge women's restrooms could even be turned into these parents' rooms if space were available. South Towne mall in Salt Lake City has such room, complete with a nursing section, changing tables and toddler-sized toilet.

We applaud the men who are getting married with their children from an early age. Evidence suggests that the children of these fathers will be in school and be better adjusted than will of uninformed fathers. As an institution that values family unity and education, BYU ought to be an example for the community, the state and by offering baby care services to men alike. The university has not provided this responsibility.



Viewpoint

CougarNet is not IAS lab

Monte Shelley, Director, IAS and Suzie Greep, Manager, IAS Computer Lab
Special to the Universe

When a TV station has technical difficulties during your favorite show, do you get upset with your TV or with the broadcasting station? CougarNet is like a TV station available on any computer that can receive the CougarNet "station." When a cable TV provider raises its fees, do you expect your TV or your cable TV provider to explain? The IAS Lab does not set the fees for the CougarNet "station" or receive any of the fees.

The IAS Computer Lab has some of the many computers that do or can give students access to the CougarNet "station." The CougarNet "station" is also available in on-campus housing computer labs and in some departmental computer labs (e.g., FHSS, Communications). The CougarNet "station" is also available in off-campus housing for those with a computer and a modem. Soon, the CougarNet "station" will also be available in the HBL Library and in other computer labs on campus.

The IAS Lab provides many FREE services for students who do not want to pay for the CougarNet "station." For example, all students can do word processing, spreadsheets, printing, scanning, surf the internet, etc. If CougarNet is down, almost all of the free services are still available. Our lab hours are based on the number of students who use our computers the hour after we open and the hour before we close. The Library is or will be available for those few who want longer hours. We are currently setting up 16 more CougarNet computers in a nearby room. Also, we get our computers fixed as fast as we can. Today only one computer is being fixed.

When you have questions or concerns about lab computers, hours, or services, contact a lab attendant or the lab administrator.

When you have questions, problems, or suggestions regarding CougarNet fees, availability, or technical difficulties, please contact the CougarNet "broadcasting station" at the CougarNet Business Office (CBO), 156 TMCB, 378-3699, e-mail: cougar-net-comments@byu.edu.

CougarNet Fees: The CougarNet "broadcasting service" changed the fee from \$3 per month to \$20 a semester. For off-campus Remote Access, the fee is higher. None of this money is given to the computer labs that allow students access to the CougarNet "station." If you have questions or concerns, contact the CBO.

CougarNet Availability: The CougarNet "broadcasting service" is currently working with other computer labs to make the CougarNet "station" more available. For example, the HBL will soon have 50 computers that will receive the CougarNet "station."

These will be available during the normal Library hours for those who want to use CougarNet when other labs are closed. Contact the CBO for a list of other locations on campus that receive the CougarNet "station."

CougarNet Technical Difficulties: The CougarNet "broadcasting service" is not always available. Sometimes the CougarNet server is down. Sometimes the CougarNet programmers turn off CougarNet while they make needed changes. When the CougarNet "station" is having technical difficulties, it affects everyone on campus and off-campus who wants to use CougarNet. However, in computer labs, all other services (e.g., word processing, printing) will be available when CougarNet is down. Contact the CBO if you have questions or suggestions.

Unnecessary labeling

Dear Editor:

In Police Beat (Friday, 04OCT96) it seemed that the race of each participant was identified ONLY if they were non-white. I'm having trouble thinking up any reason to justify that decision. If race was included only to better identify participants in the hope that more witnesses will come forward, shouldn't you have reported the race of each of the victims, or the game room visitors, or the former football player? And why did you repeatedly describe the man who asked for money as a "black male," when the question of who played which role was clear from the story's introduction?

Todd Beck
Houston, Texas

Editor's note: The Daily Universe police beat has been reflecting the racial descriptions found in police reports. While the detailed descriptions are important for the police reports, they are usually inappropriate for newspaper use. The Daily Universe regrets having picked up the racial descriptions and will correct the situation immediately!

Early graduation wishes

Dear Opinion Editor:

I am a recent graduate from BYU and this is the first time I have ventured a letter to the editor. Let me first say that all the positive experiences I experienced at BYU outweigh any of the negatives that are all too often subjects of letters to the editor. Attending BYU is an honor and if any student is not up to the standard, let them find a more suitable institution.

With that said, I wish to address the concern of graduating "on time" at BYU. Given the understanding that every student's situation is different in terms of major, financial situations, and marital conditions; I wish to direct my comment not to the "slow-to-graduate-and-keep-someone-else-from-getting-in-to-BYU" student, but to the institution itself, who in my opinion provides very few (if any) incentives for students to graduate early.

I graduated from BYU in three years. I am a 22-year-old, single, returned missionary, graduate of BYU. While I am relieved to have finished my undergraduate work, I feel that I was in no way rewarded or encouraged for having achieved the "impossible dream" at

Readers' Forum

BYU. I am not looking for recognition, but the truth is I took large credit loads each semester and went year round, sacrificing what might have been a higher grade point average. This may have potential repercussions as I apply to graduate schools or jobs.

Let me finish by saying that for me the satisfaction of finishing was enough, but that the institution might have better luck with getting other students to finish early if there was an added incentive. This might include scholarships, awards, grade point adjustments, or even just simple recognition of some sort by an appreciative administration. Good luck to all you BYU students, there is light at the end of the tunnel. Go Cougars!

Travis Kimball
San Antonio, Texas
IAMTRAVIS@aol.com

Appreciation expressed

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to show gratitude to the fine young men who helped me out of my dilemma. They were so kind and thoughtful and determined to get me back on the straight and narrow.

At noon, on Friday, the busiest time of the day on campus, I was driving south toward the ELWC looking for a parking space. There was a sign saying visitor parking, a double line, which I thought to be a turn lane, and a driveway which I pulled into, only to my dismay to find the car had lodged on a set of stairs, and it would not move backward off the stairs. The scene is something one sees in the movies, but not real life. So many things were going through my head. To make matters worse, I had my eighty eight year old mother with me and had her needs and fears to be considered. But within ten minutes, these wonderful guardian angels had me in running condition. I being so frustrated didn't even get their names to thank them with all my heart for their service they rendered me that day. Not everywhere would this service have been rendered. How humble this makes me feel. Thank you again and again.

Editor's Note: The Daily Universe policy usually prohibits the printing of unsigned letters to the editor. Due to its nature, the Editorial Board made an exception for this letter.

Towing policy explained

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to briefly Guillermo Acosta's letter to the editor Thursday Oct 3. First of all, I think the Daily Universe is hardly discussing our parking problem. Nothing to do with university life.

Let me explain where we are as the management of Park Plaza parking places available here on Now, according to my records of permits I have 137 tenants that have that need to be parked here. I think I can see our problem. I also have for a fact that 2 people lied to asked them if this permit was for am in no position to judge, but I truth. I gave them their request and then they turned around and their friends. This creates a major me. The way I see it, we have 35 should be furious that they do place to park when they come at the same time, I know that our lot is full at night. But, I still have to ants the benefit of the doubt and at any time all 137 tenants could car parked here at any one time no parking for visitors or for 35 t

Here is my proposal. If you and have given a permit to a lot back to the office. If you are a friend and have a permit, return it numbers start to match the real tenants park here, then maybe able to find room for some short parking.

I am glad that at least Guillermo there is a potential problem with parking here for class since we across the street, but we also have dominion complexes located near do not have enough parking for students. These condo tenants become for us at night when they become well as their friends.

I feel bad that our tenants friend burned by our towing policy, but has been caused by those few tenants not honest with us and have appearance of a parking problem. These are not to be unfair to the tenants assure each tenant that they will to park when they come home.

Park Plaza Management
Provo

Campus

David Vance says life prepared her for job

BY JENNIFER KOWALSKI
Universe Staff Writer

David Vance, a senior and resident advisor at Helaman Hall, said, "I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing than this job." Vance, from Provo, Utah, has been a resident advisor for 15 years. She started the weekend when students complained their parents didn't see the changes that had taken place in them at school. This year's weekend will be at the beginning of March.

Vance sees the women's weekend as a rite of passage into college life for the young women. She started the weekend when students complained their parents didn't see the changes that had taken place in them at school. This year's weekend will be at the beginning of March.

Vance said the activities give the young women experience at being leaders. "This is a part of their schooling as much as anything else," she said. Amy Gillins, a senior from Kirkland, Wash., majoring in early childhood education, was a resident assistant at John Hall from 1994 to 1995 when the theme of the women's weekend was "Know Ye Not That Ye Are A Temple of God."

STAFF ORIENTATION:
The David John Hall staff gets acquainted during the Fall 1994 RA orientation week. From left: Amy Gillins, Erika Maughan, Candice Gillilan, adviser Claudia Vance, Tiffany Snowder, Alissa Frank and Dawn Chadwell.

Photo courtesy of Amy Gillins



Ceremony to honor Pres. McKay

By JENNIFER DYER
Universe Staff Writer

President David O. McKay will be the focus of the Homecoming Opening Ceremony today in the chapel at 11 a.m. The Homecoming Committee, the ceremony's planning group, will feature several performing groups. The ceremony will honor President McKay, who served as the 11th president of the church from 1919 to 1945. He is the grandfather of President Bill Clinton. Activities are designed to be a tribute to McKay and the important contribution he made to the church and the world. Ron Clark, member of the Homecoming Committee, said, "We are planning to have a show, they will be hearing about it later on in the day," Clark said. "Any time you have a Mack Wilberg creation, it will be exciting." The ceremony, officially billed as the Founder's Day, will be in lieu of a traditional Devotional. Performing for today's assembly are the Men's Chamber Orchestra, Living Legends and the Church Band.

Spectacular. It will be inspiring," Clark said. The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Echoes of Truth." Festivities will raise the awareness of who President McKay was and what he contributed to the church today, Clark said. "He literally ministered among the people. He surrounded them with an intense love and security," Clark said. "The members of the church were in awe of his commanding presence." Living Legends, formerly known as Lamanite Generation, will be giving tribute to President McKay through their dances, Clark said. In his talk, Ashton will be sharing his recollections of his grandfather and family insights to President McKay, Clark said. Ashton has also been selected as the Grand Marshall for Saturday's homecoming parade. Ashton was the former CEO of WordPerfect Corporation. He is now the owner and developer of Thanksgiving Point, just north of the Point of the Mountain. He was also a professor of computer science at BYU back in the early 1980s. "It honors him by honoring his grandfather," Clark said, referring to Ashton's participation in the homecoming festivities. "He is a very kind and compassionate man."

Student honored for creation of service club

By JENNIFER ABBOTT
Universe Staff Writer



KATY BALLENGER

Katy Ballenger, a freshman from Provo, Utah, is one of 10 recipients of the National Caring Award, to be presented on Oct. 23 in Washington, D.C. Ballenger, a senior at BYU, said that she was chosen for the award because of the club she created, Help Hands, a school-based organization that encourages students to perform for today's assembly are the Men's Chamber Orchestra, Living Legends and the Church Band.

Ballenger said HUGS will receive a designation that will allow it to be put into schools nationwide. Ballenger said that she was nominated for the National Caring Award in May by her friend, Marianne Moss, granddaughter of former Utah Senator Frank Moss.

She and her friends and relatives will be flown to Washington, D.C., in November to receive the award. Ballenger will also spend a week at the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., as part of the award. When asked how she felt about the award, Ballenger said, "I was completely honored." The Caring Institute, which was established in 1985, said that the purpose of these awards is to identify young people who have demonstrated extraordinary compassion and caring. Ballenger also recently received the Prudential of Community Spirit Award, sponsored by Prudential Life Insurance. Ballenger said that she was flown to Washington, D.C., and received a \$6,000 cash prize. Because of her popularity, Ballenger has appeared in eight national magazines in the last month. In her spare time, Ballenger works with Down syndrome children and teaches dance to mentally and physically challenged youth.

Clubnotes

The clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. Submissions must be in and must not exceed 250 words. The deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. on the day before the publication. No exceptions. Continual resubmissions will not be accepted.

Medical Club: Club dues are \$5 per year or \$10 for a semester. Contact Dr. Judd in 445 MARB.

HONORS ANNOUNCEMENT

Wednesday there is a morning continental breakfast and a luncheon at 7 a.m. in 321 MSRB. At 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB, there will be an information meeting for freshmen, juniors and seniors planning to graduate with Honors.

at 5 p.m. Kirkville Osteopathic is on Oct. 22 and 23. **VOICE:** We will have a poetry potluck Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 240 CTB. Bring your favorite poems to share with the group. If you write, bring some of your own poems. **Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE-BYU):** "Internet-made millionaire" and guru Steve Jenkins Semina presents "Ups and Downs of Building Your Business on the Internet" on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in 1170 TMCB. Contact Daniel at 371-2741.

Forensics Club: Speech and debate meeting Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in 1122 JKHB. **Club "Romania"** would like to invite you to its one-year anniversary meeting on Thursday in 365 ELWC at 7 p.m. For more information contact Bogdan at 344-5168. **Catholic Students:** Come to the Inter-Newman Activity. Meet at St. Francis Church on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Call Call at 371-4396. **BYU Triathlon Club:** Weekly meeting on Wednesday, 8-9 p.m., in 284 TNRB.

Read the Universe Online

<http://newsline.byu.edu>

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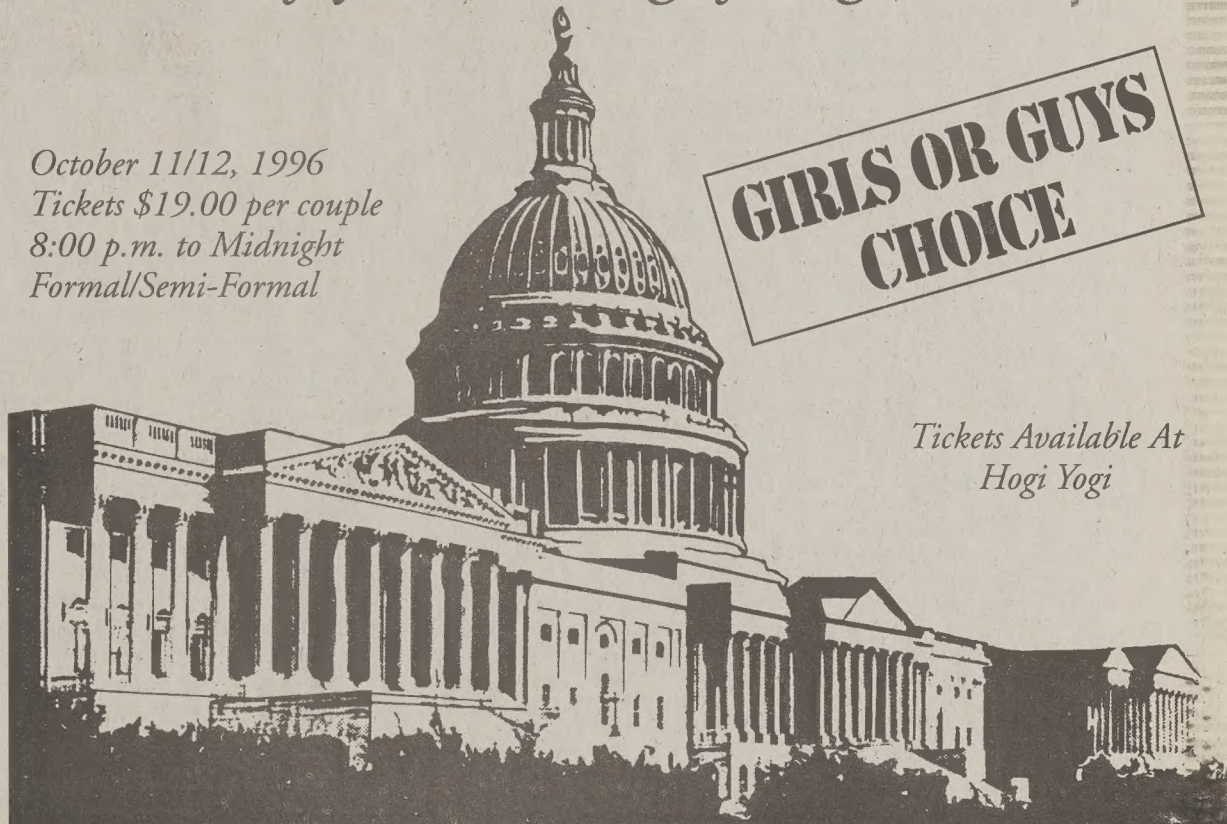
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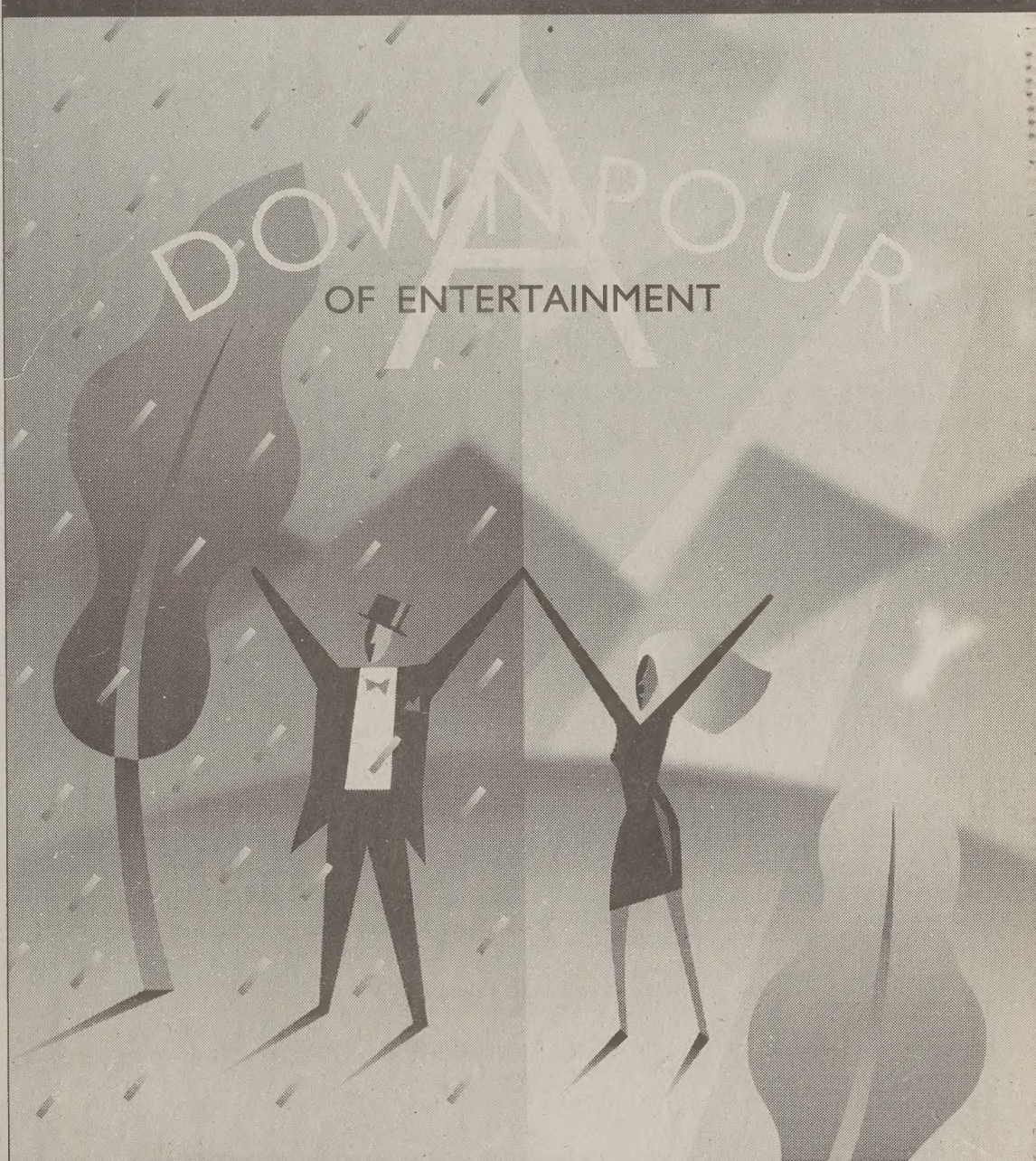
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Homecoming Spectacular 1996



October 11 & 12

7:30 P.M.

BYU MARRIOTT CENTER

Enjoy a flood of great performances including "Singin' in the Rain," Fantasia's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," starring Disneyland's Mickey Mouse; and a genuine fire-knife dance by Chief Sielu of the Polynesian Cultural Center. Other special guests include Hawaii's Taran Erickson McQuivey, the Young Ambassadors, Chamber Orchestra, and Living Legends.

TICKETS GO ON SALE September 23* at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1, TDD 801-378-5874. Tickets below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7.

Lifestyle



YOUTHFUL VIOLINIST:

Heidi Sorenson, a junior majoring in music performance, was selected as one of eight soloists to play with the Utah Symphony as part of their "Salute to Youth" concert. Of all the music she plays, she said that Brahms is her favorite composer.

Courtesy
Heidi Sorenson

Y student picked by symphony

By LANE ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Those of us who quit piano after age eight can appreciate Heidi Sorenson, whose 15 years of practice paid off this weekend when she was selected as one of eight soloists to play with the Utah Symphony in their "Salute to Youth" concert.

Sorenson, a junior majoring in music performance started playing the piano at age three. It was then that Sorenson's instructors discovered that she had perfect pitch. It wasn't until the age of six that she met her true love when her mother picked up an old violin at a garage sale.

Sorenson's road to the Symphony began when her roommate, Mandy Ridge, a sophomore majoring in music performance, suggested that she compete in the Utah state fair competition. Ridge placed in the strings competition in the junior division and went on to play in the symphony two years ago and had a wonderful experience. Sorenson took the suggestion.

"I entered the state fair competition years ago, and didn't even place. I had no expectations going into it," Sorenson said.

She need not have worried, as she

took first place in strings in the senior division ages 19-23. All contestants who place in the top three of any division are eligible for an audition with Joseph Silverstein, director of the Utah Symphony. Silverstein and associate conductor Robert Henderson then select from approximately 30 contestants from the junior and senior divisions and choose only eight to solo with the symphony.

"It is a real honor to play for Silverstein. He is very respected in his profession and basically puts the Utah Symphony on the map in the world of music," Ridge said.

Sorenson said it was a thrill just to walk onto the stage at Abravanel Hall. The fact that Silverstein and Henderson were watching from the dark seats below was a little intimidating, but Sorenson felt up to the challenge.

"I decided I was going to be confident; I walked out and said 'hi guys.' They get so many nervous contestants, I thought I'd try to appear normal," she said. Sorenson will be performing her audition piece, "Bartok Rhapsody" when she solos with the Utah Symphony Nov. 26.

In her leisure time, Sorenson plays with Ridge in the string section of popular local artist Peter Breinholt's band.

Blue, White and Red at International Cinema

By TOVE I. S. GERHARDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The movies Blue, White and Red are outstanding; this week is probably one of the strongest weeks at the BYU International Cinema this semester, said Jonathan Porschet, secretary of the International Cinema.

The movies Blue, White and Red are all part of the renowned Polish director Krzysztof Kieslowski's fine Three Colors trilogy. According to a film review, Blue, White and Red are designed to explore the universal notions of liberty, equality and fraternity.

"Our feelings, ambitions and self-deceptions limit our freedom. When one suddenly loses everything, there's the choice of dying, attempting to live with one's memories, saying one will never forget, or live in a completely different way," director Krzysztof Kieslowski said.

All three movies contain fascinating color-coding.

According to a film review, the movie "Blue" is Kieslowski's intelligent and heartfelt look at the events and emotions that affect the choices each person makes in his or her life.

The main character in the movie is Julie DeCourcy, a young woman who has just lost her daughter and husband in an auto accident. She decides to become anonymous and totally independent.

She sells all her possessions and moves into an apartment in the city without telling anyone. The only thing she brings is a blue glass chandelier she takes from her husband's room.

According to a film review, "White" is designed to explore the universal notion of equality.

According to Richard Corliss, of Time, "White" is a Polish joke played on France: Karol is resourceful, isolated, powerless and homesick Polish man. Dominique is a beautiful, haughty, unforgiving and irresistible French woman.

They are both hair dressers and move to Paris to open a salon. Their relationship does not work out, and a major battle between the two arises, with Karol's thirst for revenge as a strong motivation.

According to a the article "A Bright White," by Bill Gallo, Kieslowski shows us the shabby, backstabbing, sweetly naive brand of Eastern European Capitalism that's sprung up in the wake of the communist collapse.

Tirelessly, the downtrodden Karol



Courtesy

BLUE FOR LIBERTY: Juliette Binoche in Krzysztof Kieslowski's film "Blue." This film was the

winner of the Best Picture and Best Actress (Binoche) at the 1993 Venice Film Festival.

uses the newfound tools of the West to plot his future and amass a small fortune in a city where suddenly, you can buy anything — a gun, a parcel of land, a fax machine, a corpse, Gallo said.

One of the many color symbols in this movie is the wife's pale face. No other film maker on the planet creates emotional landscapes so well with subtle color schemes, Gallo said.

The movie "Red" has been described by major film critics as an unequivocal masterpiece. According to press news, Valentine (Irene Jacob) is a young Swiss model and student who meets an older man, a retired judge. They fall in love, but the difference in their ages makes it hard to have a relationship.

Valentine takes the same ferry to England with the neighbor August, who also is a judge, just much younger. The ships wreck, and among the few survivors are Auguste and Valentine, Julie and Oliver, Karol and perhaps Dominique — the main characters from the preceding films.

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HERB C. BROWN
Free Sports Writer

Reid was referring to incoming freshman class, strong. According to the new comers, Anderson, a 7-0, 245 lb. guard from Lamar, Colo.; Matt Williams, a 6-1, 185 lb. guard from Louisville, Ky.; Eric Nielsen, a 6-1, 175 lb. forward from Portland, Ore.; Michael Thompson, a 6-1, 175 lb. forward from Nelson, N.C.; Michael Vranes, a 6-1, 175 lb. guard from Taylorville, Ill.; and David Yates, a 6-2, 170 lb. guard from Salt Lake City. Also on the team are David Nielsen, a 6-4, 185 lb. forward from Salt Lake City, and a guard on a mission out of the state.



Ruffner said his role on the team has not changed. "They look to me for points and defense in certain situations. We're not going to be real big so we will have to rely on scrappi-

The Cougars begin their preseason Nov. 6 with the Varsity Preview. The regular season begins Nov. 22 against the Cal St. Fullerton Titans.

Associated Press

Cleveland fans jeered Alomar, who spit on umpire John Hirschbeck in the last week of the regular season. The crowds at Yankee Stadium are consid-

"It's going to be real good for us to start off at home, particularly after the tough series with Texas," Yankees

The Cardinals are playing in their first postseason since 1987, but Manager Tony La Russa and seven players who took part in the three-game sweep over San Diego in the opening round own World Series rings.

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Gingrich event to help Utah GOP candidates

By Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican candidates Chris Wood III and Merrill Cook say they'll see the proceeds from a Newt Gingrich fund-raiser here Oct. 15.

The event marked a contrast to other congressional candidates in the country who are avoiding the House as they run for office.

Cook, the 2nd District Republican, will have open arms.

Wood, for that is Newt Gingrich, one of the most productive in modern U.S. history, campaign manager. He cited the 104th Congress for welfare reform, a budget amendment, term limits and other reforms.

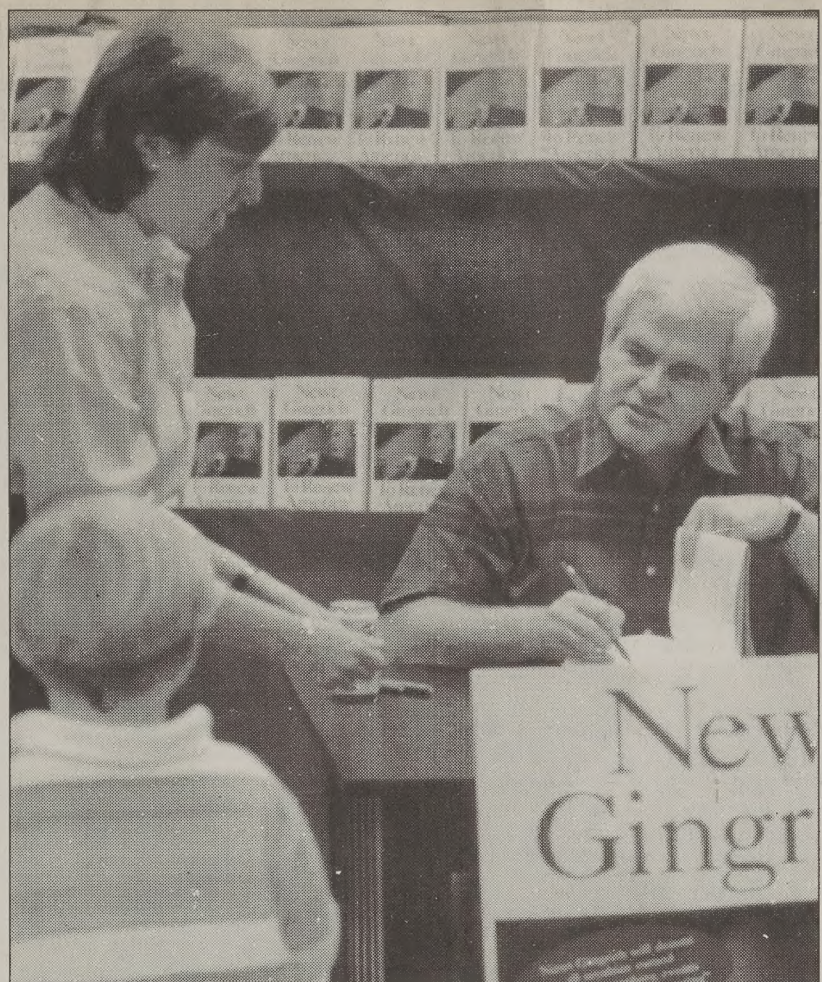
Woodward to his visit. What is that the speaker of the House sees that Utah has a chance to replace an ineffective incumbent with a proven leadership abilities.

Wood is challenging Democratic Bill Orton.

On the other hand, has fired Gingrich. As a talk-show host on radio — a job the manufacturer quit.

Wood is a candidate — he has the book deal and tour embarked on just after his election to the House post. As a

Cook said he has different great deal of respect for



TEACH 'EM WHILE THEY'RE YOUNG: House speaker Newt Gingrich autographs his book "To Renew America" for a young boy in Georgia last year. A Gingrich fund-raiser will be held in Salt Lake City on Oct. 15.

Olympic organizers update IOC marketing for 2002 winter games

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake Olympic organizers are bound for Switzerland, this week for which they'll update the bid to the Olympic Committee on the way to staging the 2002 winter games.

The Salt Lake Olympic Committee will pitch its plan designed to ensure the Olympics here are a financial success.

C like the proposal, the Organizing Committee and Olympic Committee will be raised from signing sponsors over the next eight years.

gives Utah organizers a

Utah economy nets gain from state parks

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The five national parks in Utah considered the crown jewels of the state's tourism industry but state parks are outstripping them in the pace of growth.

In 1990 and 1995, the number of visitors to seven state parks rose more than 100 percent, according to a report issued by the Utah Travel Council.

starting to see greater use of all the state's parks, not just the national parks," said Spencer, assistant director of the Utah Travel Council. "We

message is getting out effectively that there is more to Utah than five national parks."

ism promoters also find encouraging is that districts of the state are reaping the benefits.

at Starvation and Steiner reservoirs in the basin grew by 408 and 317 percent, respectively, in the years ending last year.

at Lake, the number of visitors increased from 600,000 per year, a 282 percent increase.

And at Snow Canyon near St. George, visitation in 1990 five years ago to 686,000 in 1995 — a

261 percent increase. Visitation at Escalante State Park, Scofield Reservoir and Otter Creek State Park also more than doubled in those five years.

Improved fishing and camping have attracted more Utah residents, but some state sites have attracted overflow from national parks, who are mainly from outside the state.

The most popular state parks are Wasatch Mountain with 796,000 visitors in 1995, Snow Canyon with 686,000 visitors, Great Salt Lake with 609,000 and Utah Lake with 600,000. Antelope Island is gaining, though, and is expected to become the most visited state park. Since the park reopened in 1993, the number of visitors has grown from 138,000 a year to 230,000.

According to the "1996 Economic and Travel Industry Profiles for Utah Counties" released by the Utah Travel Council, travel is a \$3.55 billion industry in Utah that continues to outpace other sectors of the Utah economy. That compares to \$2.6 billion in 1990 — a 37 percent increase over five years.

The report also indicates that, despite a drop in attendance, Utah's most popular recreation spot is still Lake Powell with 2.5 million visitors a year.

Re-zoning for mall upsets residents

By SCOTT BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Orem could once again be expanding its business district, forcing some of its residents to sell their homes well below market value.

Orem City Council members narrowly passed a zone change at the City Council meeting Oct. 1 that changed the two square blocks east of University Mall, between 1000 South and 1200 South, from a residential area to commercial property. This action upset many residents present at the meeting because the zone change may put homeowners from the area at the mercy of commercial developers.

According to Orem city manager Michael Dyal, plans for the area included use of the southern block for a new bus depot and re-zoning of the northern block. While the bus depot was not an upsetting proposition for residents, they were upset at the re-zoning for University Mall.

Darin Richins, a representative for the neighborhood, said the problem area is the block between 750 East and 800 East. Richins said the zone change only affected the west side of the street, but if a proposition to widen 800 East is passed in November, it will leave the east side of 750 East a residential "island" in the middle of a commercial zone.

Richins said the neighbors knew that the area, including their side of the street, would someday be commercialized, but they wanted to deal with interested buyers as a whole unit, not as two halves. Richins said this island block would have a much lower residential value being surrounded by commercial projects.

"We just want to get a fair replacement price for these people's homes and not be forced into getting the (lower) fair market value," Richins said.

Richins said he couldn't understand why the City Council didn't just change the general city plan, a prerequisite to zone changes, instead of making the zone change at the same time as the general city plan. Richins said holding off on the zone change should give the neighborhood some more time to negotiate a more profitable deal with perspective buyers.

Councilman Steve Heinz, one of four who voted in favor of the change, said the zone change came at the same time as the general city plan because University Mall officials had asked for both changes and residents on the west side of 750 East did not have a problem with the new zoning.

Heinz said that after speaking with other council members, modifications may be made to the zoning changes.

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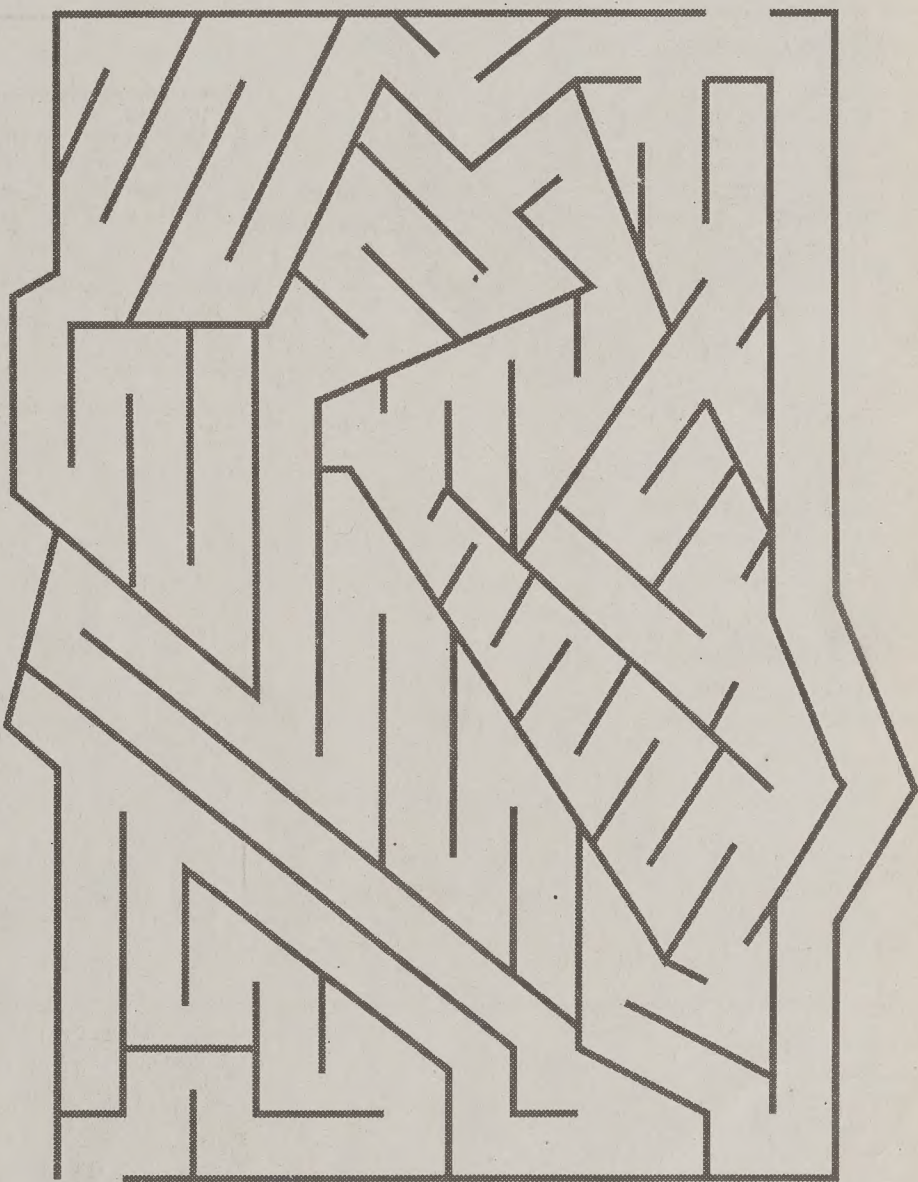
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3 er on

4 n word

5 e up and

6 of one's

7 ence

8 k with

9 e

10 alcohol

11 ion

12 duct

13 ne Fords

14 and-distance

15 nica-

16 ?

17 continued in

18 place

19 mem

DOWN

1 Budget rival

2 George Eliot's Adam

3 Food in a bowl

4 Improved: Fr.

5 Winter driving hazard

6 Robert Stack TV role

7 Ten-percenter: Abbr.

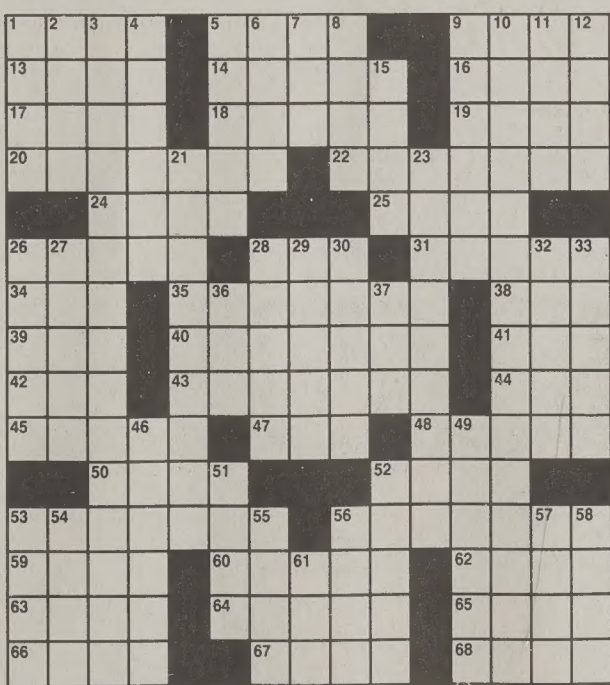
8 Like Hamelin's piper

9 In flower

10 Place name on a 3-Down box

11 Nullify

12 Hardy girl



Puzzle by Dorothy E. Donaldson

15 Genealogist's handiwork
21 Force into service
23 Reduce
26 Principles of good conduct
27 Tropical vine
28 German town
29 Computer code
30 Powerful sharks
32 Marvy
33 Ice cream drinks
36 Historical period

37 — de France
46 African fly
49 Elevates
51 "Super" star
52 Fathered
53 Leave no part empty
54 Follow instructions

55 Footballer's protection
56 Sir Thomas
57 Voice below soprano
58 Booty
61 Third of a familiar trio

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

Nobel Prize winners in medicine

Recent winners of the Nobel Prize in medicine or physiology, and their research:

1996: Peter C. Doherty, Australia; Rolf M. Zinkernagel, Switzerland; discoveries regarding the body's immune system.

1995: Edward B. Lewis, Eric F. Wieschaus; United States; Christiane Nüsslein-Volhard, Germany; discoveries of how genes control human development in the womb.

1994: Alfred G. Gilman, Martin Rodbell, United States; discovery of G-proteins and how cells confuse messages and foster diseases.

1993: Richard J. Roberts, Britain; Phillip A. Sharp, United States; discovery of "split genes" that changed how scientists look at evolution and advanced research on hereditary diseases, including some cancers.

1992: Edwin G. Krebs, United States; Edmond H. Fischer, United States and Switzerland; discoveries in process of "reversible protein phosphorylation" that help explain how imbalances in cells cause diseases.

1991: Erwin Neher, Bert Sakmann, Germany; discoveries concerning single ion channels in cells that shed light on mechanisms underlying several diseases, including diabetes and cystic fibrosis.

1990: Joseph E. Murray, E. Donnall Thomas, United States; discoveries about organ and cell transplantation in treatment of human disease.

1989: J. Michael Bishop, Harold E. Varmus, United States; discovery of family of genes that has helped scientists understand how cancer develops.

1988: Sir James W. Black, Britain; research that led to beta-blocker drug for heart disease and drug for peptic ulcers. Gertrude Elion, George H. Hitchings, United States; research leading to drugs for AIDS, herpes, leukemia and malaria.

1987: Susumu Tonegawa, Japan; discovering how the body is able to produce thousands of different antibodies to fight disease.

source: Associated Press

Immunology researchers win Nobel Prize

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two scientists who discovered how the immune system recognizes infected cells — a finding that could lead to new vaccines and therapies for cancer, diabetes and multiple sclerosis — won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday.

Australian Peter C. Doherty, who is now working in Memphis, Tenn., and Rolf M. Zinkernagel of Switzerland will share the \$1.12 million prize for their joint research in the early 1970s at the John Curtin School of Medical Research in Canberra, Australia.

The work "fundamentally changed our understanding of the development and normal function of the immune system," said the citation from Sweden's Karolinska Institute, whose Nobel Assembly decides the prize winners.

Doherty, 55, works at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. Zinkernagel, 52, heads the Institute of Experimental Immunology in Zurich, Switzerland. They discovered how the immune system recognizes cells that must be

eliminated because they have been infected by a virus. In mice, they showed these cells were doomed because they displayed a combination of two things: a tiny piece of virus protein plus a chemical label that identified the cells as belonging to the mouse.

Immune cells called T cells are responsible for identifying these infected cells.

It has taken years to understand the biochemical details behind the process Doherty and Zinkernagel uncovered, and only recently have scientists been able to focus on practical payoffs, said Don C. Wiley of Harvard University and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Scientists are now studying potential payoffs like the following:

- Directing the immune system to attack cancerous tumors or hunt down and kill cancer cells that escaped from tumors.

- Designing vaccines by finding out what protein piece from a germ best provokes the immune system into building defenses.

- Getting the immune system to reduce or stop mistaken attacks on

normal tissue, an aberration that causes such diseases as multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and insulin-dependent diabetes.

The immune system attacks cells infected with the AIDS virus after recognizing them in

the way Doherty and Zinkernagel demonstrated, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. He said he thought the work was more likely to help fight AIDS by aiding vaccine design than through new therapies.

Fauci called their work "a very, very important seminal observation that really in many respects has greatly advanced the field of immunology."

He said it showed how the immune system recognizes not only invading germs but also environmental factors that provoke the immune system.

Zinkernagel said he had been nominated to win because a Nobel committee had given about 15 years ago.

"A Nobel Prize is a great honor," Zinkernagel said, "but I don't think it was then that the subject had been discovered."

The Nobel Prizes are awarded annually to those whose work is thought to have benefited mankind most, or been done with the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish industrialist who created the awards.

Last year's winners were Edward B. Lewis and Eric F. Wieschaus of the United States and Christiane Nüsslein-Volhard of Germany, whose work was thought to have benefited mankind most, or been done with the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish industrialist who created the awards.

The Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine will be announced today, and the chemistry award will be announced on Friday. The final Nobel Prize ceremony will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, on Friday, October 10.

HOME COMING 1996
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 8



11 a.m.

Homecoming Opening

Ceremonies, featuring President Merrill J. Bateman, Alan C. Ashton, the Cougar Marching Band, Chamber Orchestra, Living Legends and the Men's Chorus, Marriott Center

6-10 p.m.

Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament,

DT Courts. Register: \$3 per person at the site or at Homecoming booths

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

- All Day David O. McKay Symposium on Education, Harman Building. Free, no prior registration required. Contact: (801) 378-5073
- 5-7 p.m. Baby Contest, ELWC Garden Court
- 6-10 p.m. Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament, DT Courts. Register: \$3 per person at the site or at Homecoming Booths
- 7-9 p.m. Children's Festival, ELWC Ballroom. Purchase tickets at the site
- 7:30 p.m. Founder's Day Lecture/McKay Symposium, featuring President Boyd K. Packer, JSB Auditorium

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

- All Day David O. McKay Symposium on Education, Harman Building. Free, no prior registration required. Contact: (801) 378-5073
- 11 a.m. Honored Alumni Lecture Series:
- | College | Honored Alum | Location |
|-------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Bio/Ag | Greggory R. Devore M.D. | 446 MARB |
| Education | Janet Lee | 115 MCKB |
| Engineering/Tech | Mark Vorwaller | JSB Auditorium |
| Family/Social Sci | Gary J. Witherspoon | 250 SWKT |
| Fine Arts/Comm | Gifford Nielsen | Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC |
| Humanities | Eric Shumway | 2084 JKHB |
| Physical Ed | Sheila Iversen | 267 RB |
| Phys/Math Sci | Ingo R. Titze | 1170 TMCB |
| Management | W. Lowell Benson | 251 TNRB |
- 6-10 p.m. Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament, DT Courts. Register: \$3 per person at the site or at Homecoming Booths

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

- All Day Reunion Activities. For information call 378-6746
- 8 a.m.-Noon Career Connections, ELWC Garden Court. For information call Heidi Hastings at 378-7621
- 11 a.m. College of Nursing Honored Alumni Lecture, featuring Marilyn Edmunds, 150 MCKB
- 5:30 p.m. Homecoming Island Barbecue,* featuring an authentic luau and entertainment. Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center. Tickets: \$8, Alumni House, 378-6746 or 1-800-437-4663, ext. 6746.
- 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Spectacular,* featuring Taran Erickson McQuivey from Hawaii and Chief Sielu Avea from the Polynesian Cultural Center, BYU Chamber Orchestra, Concert Choir, Living Legends, Men's Chorus, Young Ambassadors and Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD.801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7.
- 8 p.m. Homecoming Dances,* ELWC Ballroom-Big Band, Tanner Building, Ellsworth Building, Chillon Reception Center, Springville Art Museum, Seven Peaks Barn. Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office, on-campus, \$10 (Ellsworth: \$7 couple, \$4 single); Chillon, \$14; Springville, \$14, Seven Peaks, \$10.

*Special couple's package for Friday night, which includes tickets to the barbecue, Homecoming Spectacular and a casual Top '40s dance at the Ellsworth Center, can be purchased for \$32 (above concourse seating at Homecoming Spectacular) and \$34 (below concourse) at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

- All Day Reunion Activities: For information call 378-6746
- 7 a.m. BYUSA Pre-parade breakfast (free), D.T. Field
- 8:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade, starring Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse, begins at Marriott Center parking lot going east, travels down 900 East, turns on 820 North and then 800 North, turns on 150 East, ends at Haws Field.
- Noon Homecoming Game, BYU vs. University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Cougar Stadium. Football tickets for single games and football ticket packages are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, (801) 378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1
- 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Spectacular, featuring Taran Erickson McQuivey from Hawaii and Chief Sielu Avea from the Polynesian Cultural Center, BYU Chamber Orchestra, Concert Choir, Living Legends, Men's Chorus, Young Ambassadors and Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7.
- 8 p.m. Homecoming Dances, ELWC Ballroom-Big Band, Tanner Building, Benson Building, Springville Art Museum, Seven Peaks Barn, Utah County Courthouse. Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office, on-campus, \$10; Springville, \$14; Seven Peaks, \$10; Utah County Courthouse, \$14.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

- 7 p.m. Fireside, featuring Janet Lee, de Jong Concert Hall

ALL WEEK

- * Dorm Decorating, on-campus dorms (Oct. 7-12)
- * Y lit at dusk

For further information about these and other Homecoming events, call 378-4663 or visit the Homecoming booths.

